MEMORIAL WINDOWS

whatever might be the effect of a revenue wiff of 10 per cent on manufactured goods in elarging the range of home employment, it sould enable the Chancellor of the Exchequer to endjust the balance between direct and indinet taxation and to reduce the levies on mergattle earnings and private incomes. In this my the dead weight of taxation now felt with rashing force by every industry would be diminished and a considerable share of the burse would be shifted to foreign exporters. It sold be a genuine relief measure for people with moderate means, who are the largest class of expayers, and are now terribly burdened by continuous shilling on incomes, by municipal borrowing at high interest and by increased ntes involved by education bills, pauperism and costly improvements when there are no assessments for benefit on any betterment principle. This long suffering class does not form processons with socialists as drum majors and march arross London to Downing Street between files of sympathetic spectators; but it is squeezed mare and more, forced to retrench expenses and to pay tribute to money lenders, and wellnigh exhausted by constant bleeding. Somenes one hears of a pauper baronet receiving a for shillings in old age from the Poor Law quardians; or when a peer is sued by his wife for maintenance in the courts there may be a sathetic recital of the sorrows of a neglected aughter digging potatoes in the fields to keep herself and her mother alive; but these are exceptional episodes in the history of the titled unemployed. Yet any account of taxation in Free trade England would be incomplete, if it were to stop with the unemployed workmen, who are now clamoring for work and sending their wives and children to Downing Street to plead for them. It should also include the privations and sacrifices of people with fixed incomes of moderate size, who, between the national tax gatherer and the rate collector, spend their time in whipping thistles. They do not troop into Infaigar Square to cheer for a social revolution when blatant demagogues express the hope that "autocrats will soon be sent to heaven by chemical parcel post"; but as the helpless victims of direct taxation, ever increasing in wight they "commune with their own hearts and are still" when they are told that the country is prosperous and that they ought to be thankful for the blessings of Free Trade.

SHADE TREES ON STATE ROADS.

I. N. F.

They Could Readily Be Provided For at Small Expense.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The almost general neglect to plant trees on the newly constructed State roads, so called, in New-York is greatly to be deplored and action should be had through amendments to existing aws or otherwise to provide for the planting of shade trees on all newly constructed roads where feasible. The planting of suitable trees should be arranged for in the specifications for the work from the beginning—the tree pits, properly spaced, should be generous in the provision of soil with which they should be filled-and it rarely happens that this soil cannot be conveniently had on the line of the work-so that this important part of the work need and only little to the cost of he roadway. And, likewise, suitable trees in large quantities can be purchased at very low miles from our large nurseries.

Here let me make a suggestion to our Forestry Here let me make a suggestion to our Forestry Commission, or other officials of competent authority: Why not lay out and maintain a nursery on some eligible part of our State domain and mise the etock suitable for adorning our State raids, lunatic and other asylum sites, public grounds, etc.? Here not only the deciduous trees could be raised, but evergreens in variety and in large numbers could be grown by a small additional expenditure of money now used by the State for the care of our forests, public grounds, etc.

have tried to interest our State officials, from

I have tried to interest our State officials, from the Governor down, but with no practical results so far. Unfortunately, the engineer—unless he has a natural taste for such adornment as may be possible in his ordinarily very utilitarian work resident considers the question of pianting trees on a readside. This should not be so, for the taste and judgment of the engineer (an educated man in the nature of his profession) are challeged, often to his disadvantage.

Something could be said also as to the rather meagre allowances to the mille now arranged for by law for the construction of our State roads. As far as built they are vastly superior to the ordinary road as constructed and cared for by the local authorities, but it is to be hoped that before long the control of this work will pass cultiely into the hands of the State, and their plan and scope as to substantialness and continuity may be enlarged upon and improved steatly.

Weschester County, where there should not be

Westchester County, where there should not be a poor road, is notorious for its bad ones—compared with those in nearby Connecticut, for instance, the Westchester roads are throughly discodined.

discredited.

All through Westchester we have an abundance of stone and gravel and if many roads were formed and gravel and if many roads were properly made of the latter material and cared for intelligently they would greatly serve the comfort of those who ride for pleasure and the husiness convenience of the more practical minded. But, withal—and the the gospel of good mads has been well preached—the gospel of maintenance must be advocated and enforced with like strenuousness.

But, anyway, let us have shade trees on the roads aiready constructed and intelligent provision made for the planting of trees on the State roads in the future.

New-York, Nov. 14, 1905.

PRESIDENT ELIOT ON "GREAT RICHES." To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: As I was present at the meeting of the ontemporary Club in this city, before which Presitent Eliot recently delivered his address on "Great Riches," may I be permitted to say in view of the stories now going the rounds of the press that no junctions to secrecy as to the contents of the very simple, but forceful, paper presented were laid spon the club, or any member thereof, upon that vecasion? Nor were there, as stated in some quarters, any animadversions whatever upon the possessors of great wealth either as a class or as individuals. The whole story must have grown out of the fact that President Eliot declined to lead his manuscript to a local reporter, because he expected to use it on other occasions, and naturally 61 not care to have its contents discounted by tellification at this time.

This, added to the fact that no reporters were invited to be present at the meeting—the usual felley of the club, which is an essentially private upon the content of the club, which is an essentially private upon of secreey, when none whatever was enland or expected.

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 17, 1905. very simple, but forceful, paper presented were laid

DR. ALDERMAN ON FOOTBALL.

Says More Attention to Studies Would Increase Its Sport.

Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, who will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, is Maring at the Hotel Welcott. Although he would not express his opinion in regard to the insurance layerigation or the recent municipal election law, he was perfectly willing to talk football. He said:

To my mind the chief issue at present is not the brutality of the game, but the neglect of their academic courses by the players. There is too lack football and not enough study. I believe that the brutality of the game may be eliminated, but the roughness cannot be. When the players consider the best condemic courses first, football will be more of a sport than it is at present.

It speaking of the case of Tom Thorpe, who was estimated captain of the Columbia University team, but was mable to play because of faculty debarments, and who is now a student at the University. Thorpe has not been with us a sufficient time to show that he is eligible to play on the team. If he meets the Sculty requirements he will probably be shelf a prosent trip through the South had done a That deal of good.

Although President Roosevelt was well liked by the South President Aldern a later. avertigation or the recent municipal election law.

"Although President Roosevelt was well liked by the South before his visit." said President Alderman, "it has done much to remove the idea that has prejudiced or partisan."

HORSE SHOW WINNERS.

Ribbons at This Year's Exhibition Were Evenly Divided.

The prizes at the horse show, which closed last Saturday night, were evenly distributed. In some years one exhibitor has captured almost all the good prizes. Last year E. D. Jordan was the successful man, and the year before that William H. Moore won. One year Thomas W. Lawson captured everything, and another year it was Dr. W. Seward Webb.

In the amount of money won William H. Moore this year heads the list, with \$3,170 to his credit, but of this amount \$500 is in the Waldorf-Astoria Cup and \$700 in the Hotel Martinique Plate, and each of these trophies he must win again before they become his prop

Alfred G. Vanderbilt won \$2,125, and in this amount is the Coaching Club prize, which, having been won twice, is now Mr. Vanderbilt's

E. D. Jordan is third on the list, with \$1,845, and Mrs. Gerken fourth, with \$1.840. E. D. Jordan won the largest number of ribbons. His horses captured twenty-eight, those of William H. Moore won twenty-seven, those of Mrs. Gerken twenty-four and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's fif-

Lawrence Jones, of Louisville, captured the trotting stallion championship with Guy Fort-In the regular trotting classes Horatio N. Bain had the best success. He and his wife won \$1,100. Guy Fortune won the racing class prize. In the driving class E. T. Stotesbury won with Advance Guard, and in the pacer class T. L. Watt was successful with Pearl.

In the roadster classes A. B. Maclay won the championship for singles with Auditor B., and E. T. Stotesbury won the championship for pairs with Preferred and Referred.

Alfred A. Haley was most successful with hackneys. He won the challenge cup with Moncrieff Vengeance. William Carr won the championship prize for mares with Fakenham Princess, and E. D. Jordan won the Aldie Cup for the best American bred hackney with Flashlight r orest King, owned by William H. Moore, won

the harness championship for single horses under 15.2 hands. That for those above 15.2 hands went to James Hobart Moore's Burlingham. In the class for pairs under 15.2 hands Jay F. Carlisle's Eloquence and Revenue won, and in the larger class Burlingham and Burlingame captured the coveted prize. This pair also won the National Horse Show Association's gold cup for pairs of harness horses.

The tandem prizes went two to Alfred G. Vanderbilt with The Youngster and Rustling Silk, one to E. D. Jordan with Kitty Gray and Noring and one to J. W. Harriman with Laugh ing Water and Indian Chief.

In the four-in-hand classes Alfred G. Vanderbilt won with his park team and again with his road team, and captured the Challenge Cup. William H. Moore won with his park team when horses only counted, and Mrs. Gerken won with a team under 15 hands.

The pony prizes were well distributed. Mrs. Hawley, Master Hawley, William H. Moore, E. D. Jordan, the Watt family, Mrs. Gerken and C. W. Watson won.

Lawrence Jones won the championship for saddle horses under 15.2 hands with Poetry of Motion, and the Piedmont Stock Farm, owned by Sydney Paget, won in the larger class with Jubilant.

Of the hunters C. E. Mather's Wildflower wor the heavyweight championship, S. Taber Willets's Wimbledon won the middleweight championship and Westchester Farm's Cygnet won the lightweight championship. Hart Brothers with Sir Roderic won the Hunters' Cup. The table of the winnings follows:

The table of the	winnir		ows:		
Name.	Firsts	Seconds	Thirds	H.C.	Am'n \$3.17
William H. Moore A. G. Vanderblit E. D. Jordan Mrs. John Gerken	11	5	7	- 6	9.15
A. G. Vangerbilt	10	8	7	2 3	2.11 1.84
Mrs. John Gerken	9	8	To .	200	1.84
James Hobart Moore	3	- 6	2 2	1	1,62
Lawrence Jones	6	1	2	1	1.30
F T Statesbury	. 4	1 2	4	1	1,17
Jay F. Carlisle	3	3	-	- 1	90
S. Taber Willets	1	1	1		80
William Car	0	2	- 6		81
Horatio H. Bain	4	2 2 1		-	50
Charles E. Mather	2	1	4	8	77
C. W. Watson	1	1	- 0	4	65 61 61
Reginald Vanderbilt	2	8	1	3	63
Crow & Murray		4	4	3	60
Hart Brothers	8	4 3 2	1	1	50
T. L. Watt.	1	_5			46
E. H. Weatherbee	2	-	leas	- Steel	40
A. B. Maclay	2	-	-	100	46
J. W. Harriman	1	5			27
Grand View Farm	1	2 2 1	1		31
W. P. Snyder	1	1	2	200	37
Mrs. H. W. Baln	2	1 1	-		30
W A McGibbon	1	2	200	-	30
Robert Belth	2	2 2 2	-	-	27
Mrs. E. F. Hawley	. 2	2	1	1	97
Doenris Park Stables.		1	2	1	21
Mrs. C. F. Hubbs	1	-	1		27
J. Sprattey	1	2	1	-	20
Master Hawley	1	1	1	1	21
Mrs. Join Gerken Jemes Hobart Moore Lawrence Jones Fiedmont Stock Farm. E. T. Stotesbury. Jay F. Carlisie. S. Taber William Car Westchester Farm Horatio H. Bain Charles E. Mather. C. W. Watson. Alfred A. Haley Reginald Vanderbili. Crow & Murray. Hart Brothers T. L. Watt. Cameron Run Hunt. E. H. Weatherbee. A. B. Maclay J. W. Harriman. Miss Helen F. Fargo. Grand View Farm W. P. Snyder. Mrs. H. W. Bain E. M. Byers W. A. McGibbon. Robert Beith. Mrs. E. F. Hawley J. Campbell Thompson Desoris Park Stables. Mrs. C. F. Hubbs J. Sprattey Master Hawley J. G. Marshall George Watson John Reamer Don Riley W. C. Freeman W. Cart G. Watson Sprattey Mrs. C. F. Hubbs J. Sprattey Master Hawley J. G. Mershall George Watson John Reamer Don Riley W. C. Freeman W. Cart G. Watson Sprattey & Nelson J. Howland Hunt. Fiss-Doert Complany Charles Pfizer Henry R. Rea. A. R. Gillis. Rancocas Stock Farm F. E. Palmer William White T. L. Watt, Jr Miss K. L. Wilkes John W. Smith S. H. Rundle Kirkman & Son Mrs. J. A. Drake T. L. Watt, Jr Miss K. L. Wilkes John W. Smith S. H. Rundle H. G. McFludne Miss Vera Morris		î	4	1 :	
John Reamer	1		1	-	20
Don Riley		2 1 2	4		20
W Carr G. Watson		2		1	20
Sprattey & Nelson	1	-	-		21
J. Howland Hunt	1	1	1		18
Clarence F. Levin	1 11 77	3	Select	1	11
H. Elias Brewing Co.	1	-	1		1
Thomas Kenny		1	1		17
Charles Pfizer		î	1	-	13
Henry R. Rea	1	-		-	31
A. R. Gillis		1	2	2	11
F F Palmer	1	500		-	11
William White	1	1		2	33
Irvington Stock Farm.	1	2		8	12
H. P. Whitnes	. 1	-	1		3.7
Kirkman & Son		2	-		1
Mrs. J. A. Drake		1 0	1	2	14
T. I. Watt, Jr.	1	3		-	10
John W. Smith		2	-	-	31
S. H. Rundle		2 2 1 2 1	-		10
H. G. McElvaine		1		1	10
P I. Stevens	1		-	1	16
H. G. McFlyaine Miss Vera Morris R. L. Stevens H. Veryseke Charles Holloway		1	-	-	31
Charles Hollowsy	1	1	ĩ	1	1
Chestnut Hill Stock F	m	1	1		1
Otto H. Kahn		1	2	5	-
Mrs. G. Watt	1	1		-	- 3
E. T. Bedford		î	277	-	= 3
Mrs. J. H. Donnelly		1		-	
Villa Vista Farm		1			1
H. Vervaeke Charles Holloway Street Cleaning Dept. Chestnut Hill Stock F Otto H. Kahn Mrs. G. Watt E. T. Bedford M. G. Byers. Mrs. J. H. Donnelly Villa Vista Farm Mrs. V. L. Alexander					

MAY SEEK ROTHSCHILD PARDON.

Witness in Mathews Case Not Yet Sent Back to Sing Sing.

David Rothschild, the convicted ex-president of the wrecked Federal Bank, may never be sent back to Sing Sing prison to serve out the remain-der of his term of nine years and five months. He has been kept in the Tombs for months as a State witness. He was used as a witness in the trial of John W. Wooten, who was convicted of larceny

witness. He was used as a convicted of larceny many weeks ago but has been kept in the Tombs as witness in another case. It is said that application will be made to Governor Higgins to pardon both Rothschild. Wooten, Armitage Mathews and Samuel I. Ferguson were indicted on Rothschild. Some series of the Weissel estate. Wooten's convertion was merely a step to making him a witness for the State, and Ferguson was understood to have consented to be a witness. The main purpose of the prosecution was said to be the conviction of Mathews. The sudden death of Armitage Mathews on the morning of the day he was to have appeared for trial left the District Attorney with two useless witnesses in the Tombs. Instead of having them sent to a State prison, where they belong, them pardomed no account of their promises to them pardomed on account of their promises to the serve the State by testifying against Mathews. It is understood that Ferguson will not be placed on trial and that the indictment against him will be dismissed.

The "all star" benefit by the Theatrical Managers' Association of New-York, which is being arranged by its president, Daniel Frohman, for the widow and family of A. M. Palmer, will be held at

PROMINENT ACTORS IN PALMER BENEFIT

MUSIC.

Russian Compositions—Two Pianists

The first concert of the Russian Symphony Socity at Carnegie Hall last Saturday evening gave an intimation that it is going to be a difficult matter for Mr. Altschuler to keep up an artistic inerest in the characteristic musical entertainments which he has projected. There will always be a ertain degree of popular interest based on curiosity, and also a measure of sentimental interest sed on nationalism; but artistic interest will not grow large if there can be no better offerings than those made last Saturday. We needed no special organization to give a hearing to Tschalkowsky's fourth symphony, the echoes of which, as performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, had scarcely died out in Carnegie Hall; or of the same omposer's overture "1812," which is quite as familiar here as such a piece of musical cartooning de-

True, Mr. Altschuler attempted to give adventitious interest to the symphony in his preliminary innouncement by proclaiming that he had disovered a programme for it which seemed to the present political state of Russia. He found a deture of a popular gathering, a street fair, in the familiar scherzo with its obstinate pizzicato, its ibald second theme and its martial tric, and a 'conflict between populace and authority" in the inale. Between the date of his proclamation of this discovery and the concert, however, somebody seems to have called his attention to the letter to Mme, you Meck (to whom the symphony is dedi-cated), which appears in the biography of Tschaikowsky written by his brother, and which conains the composer's own account of what might be set down as the poetical contents of the work. The two interpretations were not at all in harmony-Tschaikowsky, using a popular melody in finale (to which Mr. Altschuler gave two titles within a week) and indulging in that reckless gayety and mad hilarity with which many Russian compositions have made us familiar in his treatment of it, said that his purpose was to deplet the joy which might come to one from the ntemplation of joy in others.

He suggested the picture of a merrymaking of the folk when Mr. Altschuler (we fear with the thought of réclame not altogether absent from his mind) suggested political revolution. The matter is not particularly significant except as it influenced the performance. Mr. Altschuler was ruder and more uncouth in his reading of the work than Mr. Gericke, but not one-half so dramatic as Herr Kogel, who in a Philharmonic concert last season showed how cuphony and precision might be blended with a wild and picturesque frenzy of itterance.

It is not in the performance of familiar compo sitions that the Russian Symphony Society can find a mission, and it will have to find something better in the line of unfamiliar music than that which was offered on Saturday night to justify its existence on artistic grounds.

It seemed almost a pity to waste the labors of so large and pulssant a band (it is much larger than it was last year) on so empty a bit of musi-cal delineation as Rimsky-Korsakow's "Snyegootchka," which is little else than foolish dalliance with imitations of bird calls. The name and fame of the composer and the gracious poetical conceit at the bottom of the Russian fairy tale had led to the expectation of bester things. Certainly no other conductor would have thought such music worthy of performance. May it not be true after all that after Mr. Gericke and the various conductors of the Philharmonic Society have gone over the Russian field there is scarcely anything left worth the gleaning? Through the great complaency of Mr. Pugno last Saturday's programme was enlivened with a planoforte concerto in ninor, by Rachmaninoff-his second. Mr. Pugno plays from notes, and is thus saved a large portion of the work of memorizing his concertos; but he s a serious minded and conscientious as well as

He approaches no task lightly, and the produc tion of the new concerto was in every sense a task. It is scored thick for the orchestra and written thick for the sole instrument. The composer, though a planist (or because he is a planist), seems to have thought that the solo player ought to be kept at work like a day laborer. The result is that music is deficient in variety and contrast of both color and dynamics. It offers nothing new in the way of form and nothing striking in the way of idea; but there is some strong and good music in it, and though it is not likely to get into the repertory of any virtuoso, it was worth hearing once if for no other reason than to show that one of the younger school of Russian composers seems to have got to the end of his national tether already. It is more than likely that the majority of the planists who will be attracted by his name will turn away from the concerto to his old prelude with a sigh of gratitude. Mr. Pugno played the concerto with devoted painstaking in the slow movement and splendid dash and brilliancy in the

last.

In Carnegie Hall last night Mr. Albert Reisenauer gave a recital of pianoforte music. He had a numerous company of hearers, although not of the class usually to be found at such entertainments. And he was enthusiastically applauded for everything he did. He did many things, most of them demonstrating his most marvellous command of the whole wide gamut of effects possible on a modified by his first wite, he replied:

"That is a personal affair. I have nothing to say publicly about it."

Mr. Sewell has consulted his lawyers about that phase of the case, it was learned. Since their opinions differ on it, it is quite possible, according to some of his friends, that, to avoid future difficulty, he will remarry the second Mrs. Sewell after January 1, when the decree obtained by his first wife, he replied:

"That is a personal affair. I have nothing to say publicly about it."

Mr. Sewell has consulted his lawyers about that phase of the case, it was learned. Since their opinions differ on it, it is quite possible, according to some of his friends, that, to avoid future difficulty, he will remarry the second with the proposition of the case, it was learned. Since their opinions differ on it, it is quite possible, and the proposition of the case, it was learned. Since the case, it was learned. Since the case, it was learned. Since the proposition of the proposition of the case, it was learned. Since the case, it was learned. Since the control opinions differ on it, it is quite possible, and the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible, the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible, the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible, the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible, the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible that phase of the case, it was learned. Since the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible, the control opinions differ on it. It is quite possible. ern grand pianoforte, some of them disclosing eccentricities of reading difficult of comprehension or explanation. A great planist he is, surely, but if a great and safe interpreter of the whole range of pianoforte literature is a question. Such tempi as he employed in the finale of Beethoven's "Waldsteln" senata were certainly never heard in public before. But he was interesting always, and frequently ravishing. Also, he showed his unconventionality by playing Schubert's sonata in D, a work full of beauties, but long, long, oh, how long! Afterward there came Chopin and Liszt pieces.

POEM TO MISS LAZARUS.

Mr. Gilder and Others Honor Memory of Dead Author.

TO EMMA LAZARUS-1905. TO EMMA LAZARUS-1905.
Dear bard and prophet, that thy rest is deep Thanks be to God! Not now on thy heart falls Rumor intolerable. Sleep, O sleep!
See not the blood of Israel that crawls, Warm yet, into the moon and night; that cries Even as of old, till all the world stands still At rapine that even to Israel's agonies. Seems strange and monstrous, a mad dream of ill. Thou sleepest! Yea, but as in grief we said: There is a spiritual life unconquerable; There is a spiritual life unconquerable; So, hard of the ancient people, though being dead Thou speaker, and thy voice we love full well. Never thy holy memory forsakes us; Thy spirit is the trumpet that awakes us!

This verse, especially written for the occasion, was the contribution of Richard Watson Gilder, to the programme, at the memorial meeting held last night at Temple Beth-El, in honor of Miss Emma Lazarus, Jewish author and poet, who died in 1887. Mr. Gilder was present and read his poem with

The meeting was under the auspices of the New-York section, Council of Jewish Women.
In opening the meeting, Miss Sadie American, who

presided, said that the honor which was paid to the memory of Miss Lazarus was all the more appropriate at this time, because of the coming 250th anniversary celebration of the landing of the Jews, for whose amelioration the poetess worked unceas-ingly on these shores. The chairman said that this was the first time that Miss Lazarus had been publicly honored by Jews.

Miss Szold delivered a biographical review of the

career of Miss Lazarus. She said that the woman whose memory they honored had a genius for forming friendships and had social intercourse with the highest minds. Miss Szold recailed the words of Richard Watson Gilder, who said that Miss Lazarus could easily have written an entire number of his magazine, so diverse was her lit-erary talent. The speaker said that Miss Luzarus was the greatest Jewish poet since Heine She was like Heine the Jew, she was like Heine the Greek, but she was not like Heine the cynic, said Miss Szold.

The heroic work for her brethren in the time of their persecution was feelingly referred to by Miss Szold. She spoke also of "The Dance to Death," a work by Miss Lazarus, which described the martyrdom of her people, and her "Epistles to the Jews," advocating the national Jewish movement. Miss Szold closed with the words: "We ment. Miss Szold closed with the words: We cannot but mourn what was lost to us in her carly death."

Edmund Clarence Stedman, who was on the programme for a literary appreciation, wrote a letter expressing regrets at his inability to be present. His contribution was read by the Rev. Dr. H. P. Mendes.

"Her emotional nature kept apage with her intel-

the Broadway Theatre on Friday, December 3. The bill will include four entirely new one-act plays and other especially arranged novelties. Those who have already agreed to appear in these new selections are Miss Viola Allen, Miss Virginia Harned. Miss Fay Davis, Miss Olga Nethersole, Miss Edna May, Fraulein Aberbanell, of Conreid's Miss Edna May, Fraulein Aberbanell, of Conreid's Company; the Veronique company, with Miss Ruth vincent, William Paversham, De Wolf Hopper and Vincent, William Paversham, De Wolf Hopper and William Collier. One of the new plays to be given is "The Ninth Waltz," by R. C. Carton.

NEED IDEALS, NOT IDEAS.

President Wilson Also Says Young Men Are the Conservatives.

Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, was one of the speakers at a meeting in the interest of young people's religious organizations held in connection with the Interchurch Conference on Federation in Carnegie Hall yesterday afternoon. There was an overflow meeting in the Broadway Tabernacle near by

John R. Mott, secretary of the international committee, presided. With him were, besides President Wilson, Bishop Greer, who pronounced the benediction; the Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts, permanent chairman of the conference, and others. President Wilson's subjet was "The Mediation of Youth in Christian Progress." He said in part: The radicals are the men past middle life. There are the desperate radicals; the men who would clear the stage that they might begin anew. It is not the youngster of hope, but the man near the darkness of despair who is your man of destruc-

It is your youngster who catches his conviction in a lump. We older fellows split hairs and dis-

in a lump. We older fellows split hairs and discriminate closely and wear out our progressive vitality in doing so. Your youngster moves forward with a rash confidence that seems blind to us older men. He forges ahead and overcomes obstacles that seasoned men, knowing their bigness, would falter at.

The pushing things in this world are ideals, not ideas. One ideal is worth twenty ideas in propulsive force. No naked idea is fit to become an ideal until we illuminate it, dress it up and give it a halo that properly does not belong to it. We live by poetry, not by prose, and we live only as we see visions, and not as we have discriminating minds. Attention was called to the fact that out of the plan for a federation, under the style of the Council of the Churches of Christ," the word evangelical had been omitted, which might cause some confusion if the Unitarian body insisted that it be added to the thirty bodies already included in the organization.

DOES NOT EXPECT TARIFF CHANGES.

Senator Hemenway Thinks More Important Subjects Will Occupy Congress.

IRy Telegraph to The Tribune. Richmond, Ind., Nov. 19.—Senator James A. Hem-enway, of Indiana, who is now preparing to go to Washington for the session of Congress, does not think that Congress will this winter disturb tariff rates. He feels that there are other subjects of graver importance. In an interview he said:

Congress is likely to provide for government regulation of insurance companies. It is certainly most important that legislation be enacted that will make it impossible for money paid by people for insurance to be misapplied. As to the tariff, there is no doubt that a number of schedules ought to be revised, but there can be no revision of a single tariff schedule without going into the construction of a new tariff bill. I do not think that advisable at this time.

MR. CLEVELAND ESCHEWS POLITICS.

Ex-President Went South to Escape Reporters, He Says.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.—A dispatch from the Back Bay Gunning Club, says that ex-President Grover Cleveland is well and is having great suc cess gunning for ducks. Mr. Cleveland was asked for an interview on the political situation.

"I have made up my mind to say nothing about "I have made up my mind to say nothing about politics," the ex-President answered, "and I am not going to change my mind. I might say that I came down here for the purpose of getting away from the newspapers, which, since the election, have been particularly anxious for me to make a statement. The desire to get away, augmented by the prospects of good ducking, caused me to make up my mind without half trying."

MR. SEWELL MAY REMARRY WIFE.

All Concerned in Matrimonial Tangle Refuse to Discuss the Case.

The principals in the Sewell divorce tang kept themselves in seclusion yesterday. The first Mrs. Sewell declined to see visitors who called at the Majestic. Although Mrs. Sewell the second, who was Miss Ritchie, of Montclair, was supposed to be at her town house, No. 12 West 76th-st., which is for sale, none of the occupants would answer the bell.

Barton Sewell remained for most of the day in his rooms at the St. Regis. He declined to make any statement. Asked specifically about the alleged annulment of his second marriage by the decree obtained by his first wife, he

GREENE-GAYNOR TRIAL JANUARY 9. Savannah, Ga., Nov. 19.—The trial of Benjamin D. Greene, John F. Gaynor and others, for alleged participation in government frauds, has been set for Tuesday, January 9.

HORSE LIVED FORTY-THREE YEARS.

F. W. Geissenhainer, of Sea Cliff, Long Island, mourns the loss of a family horse named Dandy. The horse was forty-three years old. For several years Dandy had lived on the fat of the land and had had the constant attention of a veterinary surgeon. The horse will be buried in the field where he was always turned out for grazing.

PROFESSOR JOHN L. MORRIS DEAD.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Professor John L. Morris of Cornell, died at his home here to-night, after being unconscious for forty-eight hours, from paralytic stroke complicated with pneumonia. Until he retired last year Professor Morris had been at the head of the mechanical arts department of Sibley College since 1868, having been the choice for that position of Hiram Sibley, founder of the insti-tution. He was a trustee of the State Hospital at Willard, Professor Morris was seventy-three years old. He was a brother of the Rev. Edward Morris, of Columbus, Ohio.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS FIFTH AVENUE—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Rhode Island. GILSEY—General James Oakes, U. S. A. HOLLAND—D. Cady Herrick, Albany. OLD ASTOR—F. M. Baker, Railway Commissioner, Owego. VICTORIA—A. K. Barnes, Liverpool.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.-Washington, Nov. 19. -The shallow depression central Saturday night over West Tennessee has moved to North Georgia. It has diminished in energy and is apparently being crowded to diminished in energy and is apparently being crowded to the southeastward by a strong area of high pressure that overlies the lake region. A disturbance of considerable strength is central in British Columbia. It has caused

overlies the lake region. A mean-annument of the strength is central in British. Columbia. It has caused general rains in Washington and Oregon, also in North Idaho, and strong southwest winds on the Washington coast. Rain has failen also in the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States, the lower Ohio Valley, Western North Carolina and extreme South Texas. There will be rain Monday in the South Atlantic States, Continuing on the coast Tuesday. In all other districts the weather will be fair to partly cloudy, with rising temperature in the Southern States, the upper Mississipply Valley, the lake region and the Ohio Valley. It will be colder Monday in Georgia, South Carolina and the East Gulf States.

The winds along the New-England and Middle Atlantic Coast will be fresh north; on the South Atlantic Coast fresh northeast; on the Gulf Coast light to fresh south; on the lower lakes fresh north; on the upper lakes light to fresh east.

Steamers departing Monday for European ports will have fresh north winds and fair weather to the Grand Benks.

Forecast for Special Localities.—For New-England, fair to-day and Tuesday; fresh north winds. For Eastern New-York, fair to-day and Tuesday; fresh

Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair to-day and Tuesday, fresh northeast to north winds. For Western Pennsylvania and Western New-York, fair to-day and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; fresh northeast winds, shifting to southeast.

Local Official Forecast .- The following official record from the local office of the Weather Eureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four bours nparison with the corresponding date of last year

49 46 Highest temperature yeaterday, 46 degrees; lowest, 25 degrees; average, 40 degrees; average for the corresponding date last year, 42 degrees; average for the corresponding date last twenty-five years, 41 degrees.

Local Forecast.—Fair to-day and Tuesday; fresh northerly winds.

TO SEEK TODD WILL.

Heinigke & Bowen New-York Return of Dead Woman's Daughter Notice.—Paul Rosignol sold his place of business (the Met. Bottling Co.), 317 W. 38th, to Emile Zucca and V. Rosignol. Will Revive Case.

Mrs. Rosalie Tousey, daughter of the aged Mrs. Todd, who was found dying in Fairmount Park Philadelphia, on October 27, is expected to arrive here from Europe to-morrow or Wednesday. With her return brisk action will be begun to investigate the death of Mrs. Todd and to clear up the mystery surrounding the will left by the aged woman.

Action by the Philadelphia authorities, who have been trying to run down murder clews, has been suspended, awaiting directions from Mrs. Tousey The District Attorney's office here is waiting to consult her before going further with its case. Sinclair Tousey, who has been representing Mrs Tousey during her absence in Europe, and has succeeded in getting the Lincoln Trust Company appointed temporary administrator for the Todd estate, will take no further action until Mrs. Touses gets here.

The efforts to clear up the mystery surrounding Mrs. Todd's death will make necessary the deter mining of the legal authority of Ingersoll Lock who had acted for several years as Mrs Todd's lawyer, and now, under what appears to be the latest existing will, is named as her executor So far nothing has been learned of the later will, said to have been seen by P. W. Radeliffe, manager of the Merritt Burial Company, which, it is stated, did not name Mr. Lockwood as executor.

Mrs. Tousey's lawyers, after consultation with her, will unite with the police and the District Attorney's office in endeavoring to bring this will to light and to find out where Lockwood, who has apparently had large syms of money, supposedly from the Todd estate, 'got it.'

Mrs. Tousey, as heir to the Todd estate, probably will have to fight Lockwood, who wants to hold possession of the property as executor, and Milton Berolsheim, a grandson of Mrs. Todd. At present lawyers for the grandson are acting with Mrs. Tousey's lawyers, but, after Lockwood's claims are disposed of, their common interest will cease. Any clew to the missing will, they believe, will practically clear up the mystery surrounding Mrs. Todd's death. So far nothing has been learned of the later will,

MAKES \$400,000 IN HAVANA DEAL

Iowa Farmer Buys Land for \$25,000 Which He Cuts Into Town Lots.

Sloux City, Iowa, Nov. 19 (Special) .- On an investment of \$25,000 in real estate at Havana, Cuba, W. P. Seybold, of Danbury, this county, has realized exactly \$400,000 in the last year. Mr. Seybold has been reputed for years to be one

Mr. Seybold has been reputed for years to be one of the wealthiest land owners in Northwestern lowa. A year ago last September he took \$25,000 to Havana, and, after looking over the situation, he purchased fifty acres of land near the outskirts of Havana, paying \$500 an acre for it. He divided the land into \$250 lots, fifty of which he sold for \$1,000 each and the others have since been disposed of at \$1,250 each.

Mr. Seybold has just sent a message from Havana that he has sold the last of this property and that his investment has netted him \$400,000. He says that he was enabled to realize this handsome profit by reason of some fortunate investments of American money in electric railway and other enterprises in the neighborhood of his land.

TO PLAY "PRINCE OF INDIA."

Chicago, Nov. 19 .- At a conference of theatrical managers to-day arrangements were completed for an original presentation at the Colonial Theatre soon after the first of the year of a dramatization of General Lew Wallace's "Prince of India." More than five hundred persons, including a Turkish army of two hundred men and a Roman army of like number, will be employed in the production. The cast will include J. E. Dodson, William Farnum, William Beach, Maude Fealy and Sarah Truax. The music is being arranged by Horatio

POPE SENDS GREETINGS. Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 19.-The centennial of

Mount St. Mary's Church and Parish was celebrated to-day, the Rev. Edward P. Allen, Bishop of Mobile. Ala., celebrating pontifical mass. Cardinal Gibbons, who was present, read cabled greetings from Pope Plus X, and pronounced a special ponti-ical benediction.

Died.

Death notices appearing in THE TRIBUNE will be republished in The Tri-Weekly Tribune without extra charge.

Brown, James G.
Case, Mary P.
Cox, Cherriotte.
Dix, Lorinda M. K.
Pitzpatrick, Philip A.
Harbison, Hattle V. J.
Hoyt, Jerusha C.
Kaufman, Maria L.
Lindstedt, John E.
Margarum, Theodore F.
Martin, Stanley. Polson, Dorothy M.
Roberts, Alfred.
Stremmell, Jonas.
Taintor, Glies A.
Taintor, Glies A.
Van Meter, Sophronia E.
Vidal, Julia M.
Weber. Sarah P.
Witherbee, Sophia C. G.
Wood, George W.

EROWN—Entered into rest at his home, Bioomfield, N. I., Friday, November 17, 1965, James Gaston Brown, aged 78 years, Funeral services private. St. Louis papers please copy. ASE—At Stamford, Conn., on Friday, November 17, 1905, at the residence of her nephew, Robert L. Case, Mary Powell, daughter of the late Ann Ludlow and Benjamin Case, in her 85th year. Funeral service will be held at the Church of the Corner Stone, Newburg, N. Y., Tuesday, at 12:30 p. m.

DIX—On Sunday, November 19, Lorinda Morris Kingsley, widow of John D. Dix, agod 79. Funeral from her late residence, No. 32 Townsend-ave, Cliffon, Staten Island, at 3 p. m. Tuesday, November 21, 1995. STEEPATRICK—On Saturdey, at No. 141 Montague-st., Brooklyn, Philip A. Fitzpatrick, sged 77, Funeral to-morrow, 9:30 a. m., at St. Charles Borromeo's Roman Catholic Church, Sidney Place, Brooklyn.

HARBISON—At New-Brunswick, N. J., on November 17, 1905, Hattie V. Joyce, widow of Thomas F. Harbison and daughter of the late James F. and Harriet Joyce, Funeral services at Christ Church, New-Brunswick, N. J., on Monday, November 20, at 11:30 a. m.

HOYT—Suddenly, at Stamford, Conn., Saturday, November 18, 1905. Jerusha C., widow of John W. Hoyt. Puneral services will be held at her late residence, No. 56 South-st., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. KAUFMAN—On Friday, November 17, 1905, Maria Louisa, widow of Rev. J. Henry Kaufman. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Matawan, N. J., Monday, November 20, at 3 o'clock p. m.

LINDSTEDT—At New-Brunswick, N. J., November 18, 1965, John E. Linistedt, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral service on Monday afternoon, November 20, at 2:30 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 50 Wel-

MARGARUM-In Sussex, N. J., on Saturday, November 18, Theodore F. Margarum, in his 65th year, Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday at 2 p. m. MARTIN-On November 18, Stanley Martin, aged 30, Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at the residence of William G. Collins, No. 45 Convent-ave, at West 1426-st., Washington Heights. Members of Sigma Phi Society piease note.

POLSON -Suddenly, at Montclair, N. J., on November 18, 1965, Derothy Mary, youngest daughter of Thomas and Lillian R. Polson, aged 4 years. Funeral strictly private from her home.

ROBERTS—On November 18, 1905, Alfred Roberts, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Dr. A. Percy Roberts, No. 1,135 East Jersey, at. Elizabeth, N. J. on Tuesday, November 21, at 11 f. in Interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Penr.

STREMMELL—At Astoria, L. I. on Friday, November 17, Jonas Stremmell, in the 89th year of his age. Funeral services at St. George's Church, Astoria, Monday, November 20, at 1 o'clock. Prayers at his late residence, No. 91 Remsen-st., at 12:39 o'clock. TAINTOR Suddenly, at St. Louis, Mo., on November 18, in his 32d year, Giles Augustus, son of Giles E. and Augustus H. Taintor.

TALLMADGE—Leander A., suddenly, at Chicago, Ill., aged 73 years. Funeral service in the South Street Prestyterian Church, Morristown, N. J., Tuesday, November 21, 120 p. m.

VAN METER-Sunday, November 19, 1965, Sophronia E, widow of the late Rev. W. C. Van Meter, of Rome, Italy Funerul services at her late residence, No. 71 Argyle Place, Arlington, N. J., on Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 2:15 o'clock. Train leaves Chambers, at 1:30. VIDAL Suddenly, at Englewood, on November 17, Julial M, widow of the late William R, Vidal, of Jersey Clty Heights. Funeral services at the residence of Mrs. H. Rochester, No. 46 Winthrop-st., Englewood, N. J., on Monday morning, November 29, at 11 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family. Jersey Clty and Freehold papers please copy.

and Freehold papers please copy.

WEBER—Suddenly, at No. 27 Riverview Place, Yonkers, on Friday, November 17, Sarah Phifer, wife of Rev. Jacob Weber, Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at Park View Reformed Church, Yonkers.

WITHERBEE—At the residence of her son-in-iaw, Robert C. Black. In Pelham Manor, N. Y., on Sunday, November 19, Sophia C. Goff, widow of the late Sidas H. Witherbee, in the 57th year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, No. 223 Madison-aw, New York City, Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Port Henry, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, November 22, at 11:20 o'clock.

WOOD—Suddenly, on Friday, November 17, 1905. Geografic

Weonesday morning.

WOOD - Suddenly, on Friday, November 17, 1905, George W. Wood, in the 14th year of his age. Funeral services on Wednesday, 22d inst. at 2 p. m., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Willard S. Adams, State-st. Westport, Conn. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 12:03 In Memoriam.

M'CAMMON-in loving memory of Leora, dearly be-wed child of ida Leora Olmstead, November 29, 1900. CEMETERIES.

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